

Kyanize

KY-AN-IZE



10 Days Free Offer

YOU know those floors and stairs in your house that are marred and dull and old looking?

You know that furniture which you once thought so handsome, but is now the worse for wear—and those doors and that woodwork which need refinishing?

We want you to find out for yourself what a wonderful finish Kyanize is for all the wood-work in your house.

So we have asked your dealer to hand you, without charge (if you call for it within ten days and buy a suitable ten cent brush) one of our regular 15c. cans, any color you like.

Kyanize, being made for floors and stairs where a finish has to stand hard wear, is best too for all furniture and woodwork.

It won't scratch, chip, peel or turn white. It won't soften in warm weather. Dig your heels into it. You can't mar, scratch or crack Kyanize.

Try it (any color you like) on a piece of old furniture. It will make it new. If it doesn't do all we claim for it—your money back for the empty can.

How to Get a Can Free

Cut out this advertisement, take it to any Kyanize dealer, and he will give you a full-size 15c. can (any color) enough to do over a chair or border of a small room, if you purchase from him a suitable 10c. brush for applying the Kyanize.

After using the Kyanize, if you are not perfectly delighted with the result, take the empty can back to the dealer, and he will return the 10 cents you paid for the brush.

Boston Varnish Company
Kyanize is sold and guaranteed by the following dealers:

CONLIN'S
Bridgeport's Leading Wall Paper and Paint House
70-72 Elm St.



Kyanize
WHITE ENAMEL
A remarkable finish for all white surfaces of wood, metal or plaster. Use it in the bath room, in the kitchen, on doors—anywhere. It leaves a beautiful surface, is durable, and can be kept white and clean with warm water. Try it.

DARK CELLS AND CUT IN RATIONS CURE PRISONERS

Animal Impersonators at County Jail Quit Obstreperous Tactics.

The plaintive cry of the cheesehound calling to his mate has been known to make quite a hit in vaudeville but the idea of 20 prisoners at the county jail making the nights hideous by imitating animal calls did not enthrall County Sheriff Pease. He ordered the entire troupe of animal impersonators put on bread and water. So last night for the first time in the week, the corridors of the jail did not resound with a variety of jungle cries.

During the past month a number of boys about 20 years old have been sent to jail to await trial in the criminal superior court. Three of the number were alleged pickpockets from New York. The entire gang had cells in the same section and they evidently conspired last Monday to make sleeping a lost art.

As soon as darkness fell the jailers would hear the hoot of an owl, the barking of a dog or the yowl of a cat as it fled from a back fence after stopping a few bottles. Immediate investigation was made but those suspected always protested they had been sleeping and knew nothing of the strange sounds.

The culprits were caught last night, however, and were shown to dark cells where the table d'hôte menu consisted of a chunk of bread and a cup of water. This morning they all professed to stop the vaudeville specialties if they could only have their old cells and once more get their daily rations of beans and pea soup. Tonight Deputy Jailor Dennis O'Neil doesn't expect to hear anything as he makes his rounds but the ticking of his insect-soil watch.

TOTS, PLAYING IN STREET, STRANGLE LITTLE PLAYMATE

Sammy Alsop's Mother Wants the Police to Curb Mischievous Youngsters.

Boys' pranks perpetrated after the closing of Shelton school yesterday afternoon nearly ended in the hanging of Sammy Alsop, aged eight, of 55 Tom Thumb street. A game of "Christen the Bear" was turned into a more serious prank of playing "Judge Lynch," and three other pupils narrowly averted hanging Sammy with a clothesline.

The incident occurred in an open lot adjoining the school. Sammy was the bear and he objected to the rough usage followed in "christening" him. He resisted the efforts of his playmates and Joe Galis, aged 10, setting the part of "Judge Lynch," sentenced Sammy to be hanged.

According to the report made to the police by Mrs. Jessie Alsop, mother of the near-victim of the hangman's noose, Jakey, Shapiro, Isadore and Lewis Kudderman, dragged her son Sammy about the streets with a clothesline tied about his neck.

It is further alleged that young Galis, the "Terrible Judge," pelleted young Alsop with stones after he had been laid in a semi-conscious state in the roadway. The child was taken to his home by neighbors and the mother of young Alsop went almost into hysterics upon seeing how her child had been abused. Sammy was resuscitated and put to bed.

He was unable to attend school today but is not in any serious condition. The police are looking for the maltreaters.

Ten More Caught In Crusade Against "Vags"

A continuance of the crusade instituted by Police Commissioner John E. Lyddy resulted in the arrest of 10 men accused of drunkenness and vagrancy Tuesday. Policemen Edward Duffy and John A. Burns on the "steamboat boat" arrested most of the prisoners. Ten were sentenced to jail Monday morning and two Tuesday by Judge Wilder in city court.

John Hurdock of Water street was fined \$5, which friends later paid. Hurdock threatened to shoot Policeman Burns when told to keep moving, according to Burns. He is alleged to have intimidated after court today that he would carry out the threat.

Among others were Eric Lundquist of Danbury, 10 days, judgment suspended; Richard Walsh, 50th avenue, six days; William Burton, 1,408 Main street, violated probation and was sentenced to 60 days in jail; Osmar Kenney, 36 Tom Thumb street, was fined \$10; John Conley of Buffalo, 20 days; James Mills, city, 10 days; George Wright, city, 10 days, judgment suspended.

The case of Joseph Mulvoy of 1,297 East Main street was continued until Saturday. Joseph B. Sullivan of Water street was released by Acting Superintendent William Anderson.

Policemen on the beats in the center of the city have been ordered to round up vagrants and common drunkards. Several complaints have been received by several police commissioners and Commissioner Lyddy brought the matter before the police board Saturday night with good results.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE READY FOR PUBLIC

New telephone directories have been distributed. They will be effective Sunday April 23 at 7 o'clock. Though the Southern New England Telephone company has 13,000 books to distribute in less than three days it is said by officials that the delivery of every book will be accomplished before Saturday midnight.

The city has been divided into 12 sections with wagon teams and a crew of four men directing the distribution of books. A large number were delivered at the business places and residences today.

The Reading Railroad declared the regular monthly dividend of one per cent. on the first preferred stock.

SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

A New Business America Is Arising

Members of European Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade who come to America to study business conditions say that they cannot keep up with the progress in this country unless they make the trip every three years.

Let any man recall the phases of his business that concerned him most even one year ago—and then consider how much further he has progressed today.

The man who builds a successful motor truck has got to have these changes in mind.

He can no longer be a man content to live with his tools.

And this means that the motor truck engineer has got to go deeper into a greater variety of subjects than any other man in the engineering profession, not excepting the designer of a battleship.

A man capable of seeing all around his problem and taking account, not only of everything that is likely to happen, but also the unexpected, the emergency.

A business man buying a motor truck today can get more for his money than at any previous time.

But there are certain things he must keep in mind.

Competent engineering is no more common today than it was ten years ago.

As in every other era of progress, certain catch words will become common.

You are going to hear a great deal about "standardized rules of practice."

You are going to hear a great deal about "European type of construction."

So far good—if the words mean what they say.

Standardization of the right kind is always the work of progress.

The European type of construction—as understood in Europe—means not only a better and more convenient placing of the engine and other working parts, but the use of materials calculated to hold up in unexpected strains.

The danger the business man is liable to is that he may not look deep enough into what is offered him, and may accept the claims for the facts.

It is a significant fact about America that there is never any difficulty in getting the facts

when business men care enough about them to discuss them.

One thing is certain. The way business is progressing in this country, congestion in traffic is going to be more and more the rule, and difficulty in hauling goods increasingly acute.

In the face of these difficulties it is demanded of the engineer that he achieve economy, safety and cheap transportation.

The truck user who wants to know just what it means to solve these problems must see the Riker Truck—the best built truck in America, designed by A. L. Riker and made by the Locomobile Company.

Here is the one American truck in which all the problems of economy, safety and cheap transportation are solved in the light of conditions as they are today.

And it is especially interesting to the business man who is demanding more from his trucks every day that Mr. Riker's engineering plans and judgment in the choice of materials have been confirmed by the performance of the Riker Truck in unsparing war service.

Now, what do economy, safety and cheap transportation mean?

Plainly, to get the load from point to point at a less cost than ever—and be sure it is going to arrive.

Mr. Riker's engineering skill, with the quality for which the Locomobile Company has long been famous, makes the Riker Truck unequalled by any other in the field today.

For instance, Riker Trucks rated at three and four tons are showing every day nearly the same ton-mile per hour capacity as the average five and six-ton trucks.

And the Riker Truck is lighter, more mobile, costs less for tires, for maintenance, for depreciation.

There is nothing like seeing the Truck and having it explained at first hand.

Our Main Offices in this city will be glad to extend every courtesy to the business man, his assistant or representative. If more convenient to call after business hours, we shall be pleased to make an appointment by telephone.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
SEASIDE PARK
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Let's have some crackers and cheese, with a bottle of

Ideal Beer

THE CONNECTICUT BREWERIES CO.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN., U.S.A.

Bottled at the Brewery

THE SECOND LONGING LOOK

Every woman knows what it means, and strives for it—that token of admiration, the unconscious tribute to superior style that makes you turn for a second glance.

In all assemblages, it is the women whose costumes are made from

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

who attract the most flattering and admiring comment. No other patterns are so chic—so distinctive in style.

ONCE YOU HAVE TRIED PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS YOU WILL NEVER USE ANY OTHER KIND.

MAY PATTERNS
now ready



THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

When Your Thoughts

turn to Furniture and Home Furnishings, remember at Clark's you will always find a satisfactory combination of quality, style and large selection; and remember that you never pay more at

George B. Clark & Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
1057-73 BROAD ST. OPP. POST OFFICE

Merritt Would Save Confiscated Liquors For Lakeview Inmates

Liquor Prosecutor A. J. Merritt has announced his intention of endeavoring to have a resolution put through the common council calling for the creating of a city ordinance providing for disposition of confiscated liquor.

Prosecutor Merritt says he is in favor of the confiscated liquors being sent to Lakeview home for the inmates. He believes that it can be administered properly by Dr. J. J. MacDonald, superintendent of the home. He would further advise that some of it be given to physicians of the emergency hospital to be administered to patients on ambulance calls.

Alderman Malcolm MacFayden, president of the common council, a long time ago spoke in favor of donating the beer to the public works department to be used as a beverage for men working on the dusty highways during the summer.

Switzerland is facing a corn famine.

INTERNATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

The best pen in the laying contest at Storrs is exactly two weeks ahead of the best pen a year ago.

On Thursday of last week two pens of White Wyandottes owned by Tom Barron of England and Obed G. Knight's, Bridgeton, R. I., were tied with 999 eggs each. Knight's hen No. 193 laid the first egg on Friday morning, thereby breaking the tie and making his pen the first to have laid a thousand eggs.

From the scores below, however, it will be noted that at the end of the week Barron's birds were again in the lead by a margin of two eggs. Last year a pen of Wyandottes reached this point on April 28th or just two weeks later than in the present competition.

Knight's pen mentioned above were first for the week with a yield of 59 eggs. Four pens of Rhode Island Reds took second and third places. H. P. Deming's pen from Winsted, tied with Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeton, R. I., with 56 eggs each and Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, tied

with H. W. Collingwood from Woodcliffe Lake, N. J., with 55 eggs each. The total yield for all the pens in the twenty-four week amounted to 4,391 which is nearly 600 eggs better than for the corresponding week last year.

All the hens in the contest have been housed continuously since last November but will probably be given the run of the yards within the next week or 10 days. These yards, however, provide only a limited amount of green food and it is important that hens have all they want, both summer and winter. Now is the time therefore to plant Swiss chard and Essex rape unless one's hens have an abundance of range. It is likewise the season to plan for next winter's supply of green food. One should allow approximately one ton of mangel beets for each one hundred hens that he proposes to carry through next winter.

The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Plymouth Rocks.
Jules F. Francals (Barred) W. Hampton Beach, L. I. 837
Rock Rose Farm (Barred), Katonah, N. Y. 771
Holliston Hill Poultry Farm,

(White) Holliston, Mass. 760
Wyandottes.
Tom Barron, (White) England. . . 1022
Obed G. Knight, (White) Bridgeton, R. I. 1020
P. W. Backus, (White) Chatham, Ontario 884

Rhode Island Reds.
A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H. . . 849
Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven, . . 832
Charles O. Polhemus, Newburgh, N. Y. 824

White Leghorns.
Will Barron, Barrie, near Preston, England 876
Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England 798
Frank R. Hancock, Jacksonville, Fla. 824

Miscellaneous.
Oregon Agricultural College (Orangons), Corvallis, Ore. 703
J. Colinson, (Black) Leghorns, Barnacre, Garstang, England. . . 701
A. Schwarz, (Black) Rhinelanders) Bhrllinghams, Cal. 690

An American hospital train, recently presented to the French army, arrived in Paris with a load of wounded on its first trip from the front.